Welcome Parents

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Welcome Parents

Volume 61 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1967 | Number 9

LIFE Is Church's Challenge; Wartburg May Receive $2 Million

Lutheran Ingathering For Education, or LIFE, the church's challenge for 1967, is expected to reach its climax some time this month.

Of the funds made available through LIFE, Wartburg may expect to receive between 1.5 and 2 million dollars.

The money will be applied toward the payment of the debt on the newly completed Becker Hall of Science and the renovation of Luther Hall, an addition to Homuth Memorial Library and an addition to the physical education facilities and/or the Fine Arts Building.

Faculty Gives Money

The faculty and staff of Wartburg College have already pledged more than $24,000 to LIFE.

Many college students have also contributed to the program by selecting LIFE as their 1967 student body project.

The student senate recently discussed a similar proposal for Wartburg's student body project, and students will be given the opportunity to consider this proposal at a later date.

According to a congregational manual published by the national LIFE office of The American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn., "LIFE is a test of what The American Lutheran Church thinks about The American Lutheran Church."

Has Four Objectives

LIFE has four main objectives: First, to strengthen the church's sense of unity through the first church - wide challenge it has faced since its formation in 1961.

Second, to awaken the members of The ALC to a strong sense of appreciation for and responsibility to the church's educational institutions and ministry.

Will Create Concern

Third, to create among the members of the academic communities of The ALC a deeper sense of concern for and responsibility to the church of which they are an educational arm.

Finally, to provide financial resources of "more than 20 million dollars to place on each campus a new, major learning facility and strengthen the campus ministry as a tangible evidence of the strong relationship between church and school."

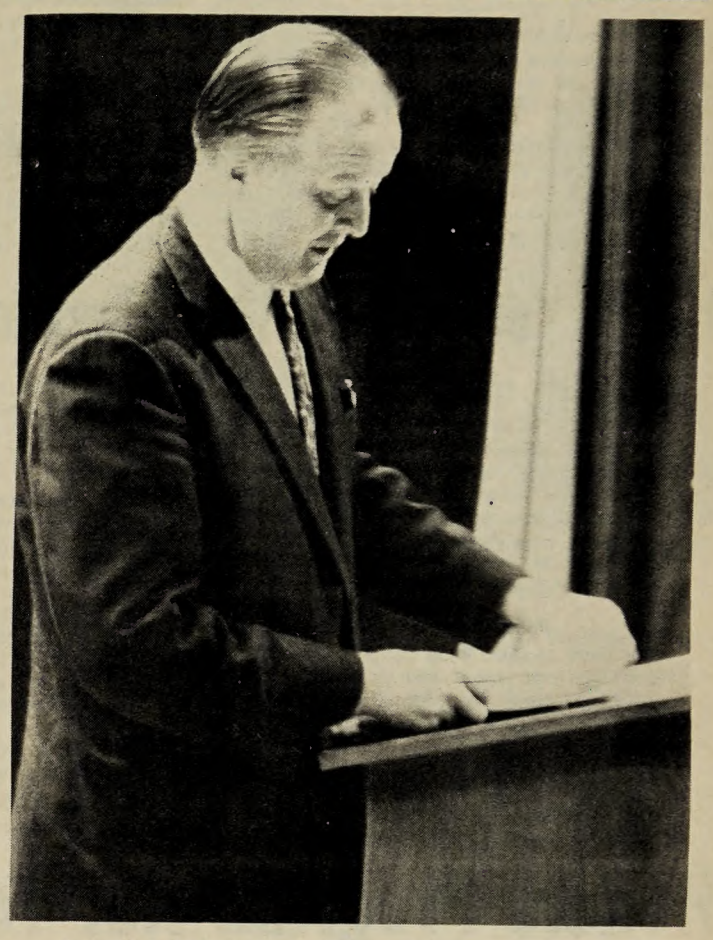
Wartburg President John W. Bachman is currently visiting congregations in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota which are involved in the LIFE program.

Along with his presentation of LIFE and its objectives and a discussion of the program, a film entitled "Before the Cock Crows" is usually shown. The film attempts to portray the student's view of life on the church college campus by revealing the questions and dilemmas he may face.

Visits Provide Opportunity

Dr. Bachman said that these visits provide an opportunity for him to exchange ideas with constituents concerning the changing role of the church college.

"It is now recognized," he said, "that church colleges do not exist to isolate and shelter students, but it is also clear that their Christian orientation should provide a distinctive dimension in the educational enterprise.



Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, who for the past five years has taught non-credit and limited credit courses in Berkeley's "Center of Studies," prepares to address the Convo audience. He has been active in the peace movement while on the California campus, and expressed some of his views on several controversial topics while at Wartburg.

Artist Series Seats Available

Reservations for the Sunday, Nov. 19, Artist Series presenting the Roger Wagner Chorale may be made in the foyer of the Neumann Chapel - auditorium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, and Thursday, Nov. 9.

Seminary Prof Will Address Venite Service

The Venite service Thursday, Nov. 9, will be tied in with the dedication of the new Becker Hall of Science, according to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain.

The speaker will be Dr. James H. Burtness. His address is entitled "In Celebration of Science."

Dr. Burtness is a professor at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He has recently been on sabbatical leave in Berlin, Germany, studying Bonhoeffer.

Becker Hall Of Science To Increase Facilities

Becker Hall of Science will increase classroom and laboratory facilities on the Wartburg campus by 80 per cent and will cost approximately $1,369,778 when completed.

"This is the largest, most complicated undertaking in Wartburg building history," said Walter Fredrick, assistant to the president in charge of business affairs.

The project is supported by $389,956 under a grant from the federal government. This amount is a gift from the government and does not have to be repaid.

A loan of $500,000 was also obtained from the federal government to help finance the science hall. This will be paid back over a 30-year period at three per cent interest.

"In light of current interest rates, this is very favorable," said Fredrick. "Our final payment should be made in 1996."

The remainder of the necessary funds were raised by the Development Department of Wartburg College. Drives in Waverly, Cedar Falls, Waterloo and other surrounding communities netted $459,822, and additional funds are still coming in from three-year pledges given by businessmen.

Workshop Discusses Draft

Workshop on Protest was held Monday, Oct. 30, with Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, last week's convocation speaker, five Wartburg students and a visitor on campus discussing draft resistance and the methods of protest.

Junior Luther Ahrens acted as moderator for the workshop which was held in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

The question of how to make an effective impact on authority when disagreeing with present policies was discussed.

Students' feelings on the pressure of paternalism on the college campus were also covered.

Sophomore Dick Briner and junior Glen Oshiro were in charge. The workshop was sponsored by the Student Action and Academic Life Commission.

Alpha Chi Induction To Be Tomorrow

Induction of new members into the Iowa Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Becker Hall of Science auditorium.

Alpha Chi members must be either juniors or seniors. Members must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Junior members to be inducted tomorrow are Judy Anliker, Dianne A. Brehmer, Diane Culbertson, Ruth Gerdes, Dennis Harms, Rodney Holt, Gail Jahn, Karen Kalkwarf, Lynn Koob, Nancy Kraemer, Laura Larson, Clifford Lee.

More Juniors Listed

Other juniors are Becky Lenning, Carolyn Losee, Sandra Luckritz, Terry Luloff, John Meents, Linda Louise Meyer, Meredith Mork, Raymond Narducy, Paul Nelson, Dennis Pettyjohn, Steven Platte, Bettye Radig, Sandra Reading, Carolyn Schnell, Betty Schultz, Robert Sholtis, Kennith Smith, Patricia Steinberg, Sylvia Tokkesdal and Verla Zander.

New senior members to be inducted are Luther Ahrens, Ronald Bartelt, LaVonne Bonewitz, Janice Christensen, Stephen Epley, Sharon Holland, Joan Long, Gary Monserud, Albert Sagert, Richard Salge and Marilee C. White.

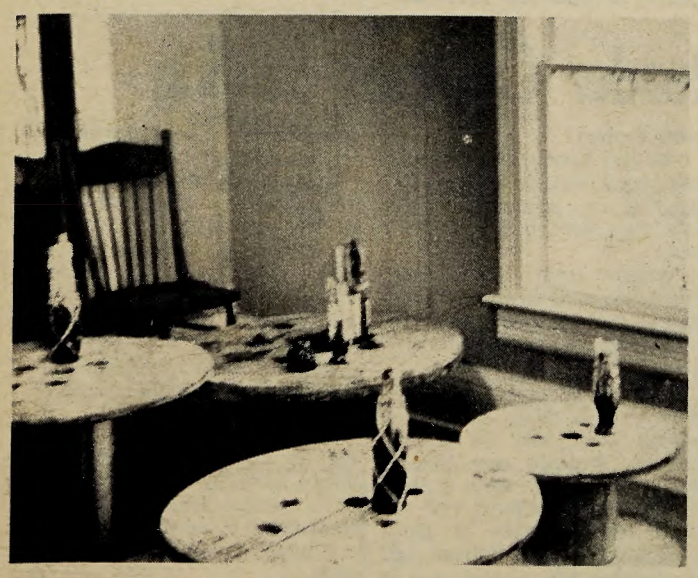
Members who are advancing from junior membership to senior membership are Carol Anderson, Gerald Augst, Marilyn Borwick, Jacquelyn Bossom, Sharon Bottorff, Linda Fritschel, Kathleen Hyda, James Kruger.

Others are Ronald Meyer, Susan Radig, William Reents, Gary Schuler, Sandra Sexton, Peter Sherer, Sue Ellen Siepmann, Mary Simonsen, Rhonda Swenson, Carol Vertrees and Charles Yunghans.

Sherer Is President

Officers of the chapter are Peter Sherer, president; Marilyn Borwick, vice president; Carol Anderson, secretary; and William Reents, treasurer. Advisers are Dr. J. O. Chellevold, college vice president; Dr. Karl Schmidt, chairman of the Religion Department; and K. D. Briner of the English Department.

Immediately following the induction ceremonies, a social hour will be held in the ground floor lounging area of the science hall.



Coffeehouse To Open!

Wartburg will have a coffeehouse again this year with the opening of Jonathan Zachariah Yurmaliev's Place next Saturday night, Nov. 11, at 8:54 p.m. Bonnie Koloc, popular folk singer, will be there to help get things under way.

Cotta To Give Saturday Dance

Cotta House is sponsoring a dance, featuring the Pawns, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight.

Free cokes will be served.

According to Art Alt, social activities director, the Pawns are one of the best bands in the area.

'The Sandpiper' Will Be Shown Friday Night

"The Sandpiper" will be presented Friday night, Nov. 10. Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, the picture is about a love affair on the coast of California.

Directed by Vincente Minnelli, "The Sandpiper" is about a married minister (Burton) in charge of a boys' school who meets an artist (Taylor) who communes with nature.

The artist's young illegitimate son is required to enroll in Burton's school even though the boy's mother believes he should be a free spirit away from the corrupting influence of civilization.

Much soul-searching goes on before Burton and Taylor embark on a love affair that ends in due time.

"The Sandpiper" is probably one of the best controversial pictures of the year, according to Art Alt, director of social activities.

"Season tickets are not transferable," said Alt, "and any misuse of this card will result in a fine or a forfeit of the ticket."

LIFE Has Four-Fold Objective

The following is the four-fold objective of LIFE (Lutheran Ingathering For Education):

1. To strengthen the church's sense of unity through the first church-wide challenge--except for the annual benevolence program--it has faced since its formation in 1961.

2. To awaken the members of The ALC to a strong sense of appreciation for and responsibility to the church's educational institutions and ministry.

3. To create among the members of the academic communities of The ALC a deeper sense of concern for and responsibility to the church of which they are an educational arm.

4. To provide financial resources of 20 million dollars to place on each campus a new, major teaching facility and strengten the campus ministry as a tangible evidence of the strong relationship between church and school.

Life deserves more than casual investigation from the members of the church and from Lutheran college students.

If public and private education in the United States is to keep pace with the student population, facilities will have to be increased as much during the next decade as they have increased during the last three hundred years.

The church-related liberal arts college is being sought after now more than ever before. Quality education on a campus the size of Wartburg is becoming increasingly attractive in a day when some campuses have thirty, forty or fifty thousand students.

For Wartburg the LIFE program means an addition to the library, to the Fine Arts Building and/or an addition to the athletic facilities and also the remodeling of Luther Hall.

If Wartburg is to maintain its standards and if it is to be prepared for the growing demands of the future, we must have money. We must have LIFE.

Have You Seen Your Senator Lately?

Have you seen your senator lately? Unless he is your roommate, probably not. Furthermore, you most likely have forgotten his name. Do not feel bad about forgetting his name. It's easy to forget the names of people you never see.

It seems as though the majority of the senators are not concerned about their constituents. Senate has not been viewed with awe this year as a place where the action is. The reasons for this are much too numerous to deal with now.

Point Is This

The point is this. Very many of the students at Wartburg have ideas and (forgive the nasty connotations) complaints. These ideas and complaints, if known, could help the senate, you and Wartburg College.

So perhaps you just aren't the type to come to senate and voice your opinions (senate meetings are open to the student body). Maybe you've just gotten a brilliant idea, and you feel it is worth the consideration of the college. Or maybe you are tired of complaining to your roommate or to the mirror on the wall. This is what you should do:

Call Extension

1. Call extension 305 or 352. Someone should be able to tell you who your senator is.

2. Use your student directory to find your senator's telephone number and address.

3. Get in touch with your senator and tell him you would like to know what's going on in senate, what he has been doing at senate and how he stands on the issues brought up before said governmental organization.

4. Express your ideas and/or complaints to this fellow.

5. As you bid your farewell, tell him you would like to talk to him more often.

Who knows? If nothing else, this might be the beginning of a new friendship.

Honors Program Not To Emphasize Students Possessing Memories

To the editor:

As coordinator of the Wartburg *Honors Program*, I attended the National Collegiate Honors Council at Washington, D. C., Oct. 20, 21 and 22. The unofficial keynote of the entire conference was sounded by Dr. Charles E. Bish, Project Talent, National Education Association, and seconded by Dr. Henry Grosshans, Washington State University.

The emphasis has been for too long placed upon students who possess good memories and are adept at information recall and fact retention. Experience with students of this type, after they graduate, has not fully justified the expenditure of time, money and effort in furthering their education through expanding honor programs.

In word, the results have been, although not discouraging, far from what can be anticipated from such students. Today the concentration is beginning to shift to an early discovery of talented students who possess ability for creative, or, as it is called in some circles, divergent thinking. These students may or may not be grade point earners; but, even if they are not, they should be given their rightful place in any respectable honors program.

Nonconformity Is Tendency

The characteristics generally symptomatic of divergent thinking students are, in many cases, a tendency toward nonconformity, outspokenness, general criticism of the scheme of things, not iconoclastic for the sake of being rebels, but constructive in their ability and willingness to provide alternatives to what they find distasteful and unsatisfactory.

On the progressive side, the characteristics that must accompany divergent thinking for it to be genuine are that such students must have ability to inject the breath of originality into what they say and write, flexibility to adjust or fit their thinking to changing situations, fluency of language that enables them to communicate their thoughts and to be influential among their peers, ancillary ideas, or the ability to nail something down and apply their thoughts to various situations, and, lastly, ability to elaborate at some length in a cogent and well-organized manner that which they have originated.

Overhaul Is Recommended

Dr. Bish recommended to directors of honor programs an overhaul of their requirements for membership in an honor program. He suggested abandoning academic barriers and opening the honor program to students beyond the first semester of the freshman year who express desire to participate.

He spoke in glowing terms of the possibility of discovering in such a group future leaders of society, who, with dynamic ideas, would emerge to the forefront; whereas he spoke rather despairingly of the inability of many grade earners to take their right place in society.

The subject of Dr. Grosshans' brilliant address was "Education Without Walls." He encouraged flexibility within the framework of a modern college education. The faculty and administration should cease to adhere to traditional limits and outmoded practices that have not, in the past, facilitated learning, as many, deluding themselves and believing their own delusions, so readily believe.

He claimed that there was no reason whatsoever in fact for incapsulating students within a course credit structure of four years' duration or of establishing rigorous requirements for the B. A. degree.

Should Consider Effort

Much more freedom and individual or independent effort should be taken into consideration and accredited to the student's academic achievement. This can be done with a minimum of pain if the existing faculty can relinquish its time-honored, but unsubstantiated sense of their own vital importance in a student's intellectual development.

The conference was, on the whole, interesting and informative. A student panel composed of one member each from five universities in the area kept the entire professional group present at the conference enthralled for over an hour and a half as they spoke of the salutary and inspiring influence of the honor programs at their several institutions.

I was personally very happy to have been present and learned a great deal of what is developing across the nation in honors work.

--P. A. Kildahl
Coordinator of the
Honors Program

On Senate

Life Is Shown

By PAUL NELSON

"Maybe the week will get better." The old proverb says that "All good things come to him who waits," and although I hate to be premature, it is my opinion that the week did get better and that there was even a glimmer of life in Senate this week.

NELSON

The National Student Association regional conference will be held next weekend at Drake University where 11 Wartburg students will participate, some giving the seminar on tutorial programs. Maybe we will get some benefit from our membership in NSA, after all.

* * * * *

A bill (resolution) was presented and accepted that will create a study group on the war in Vietnam. As one senator noted, if you press a student here at Wartburg, you will find that he has some strong if not definite opinions on the subject.

Maybe this study group will be able to bring those opinions out into the open and Wartburg can say something on this area of such vital interest.

A rather lengthy discussion was held on the role of Senate and the students of Wartburg in the LIFE program now under way in The American Lutheran Church. Since this is a united drive of The ALC which will affect the life and future of its colleges and universities, of which Wartburg is a part, perhaps it is only right that we should take an active part in the program. Judging from the reaction of Senate, I feel that some sort of campus program will be forthcoming. It will be up to us, the student body, to see to the success of the program.

* * * * *

This, admittedly, is a short and sketchy article. As I have said before, grab your senator. He will do only as good a job as you wish. Maybe your interest will fan the spark of life that was shown this week into a full-fledged fire.

Problem Seen In Cafeteria,. Suggests Stress On Quality

To the Editor:

Last week's letter to the editor on the cafeteria problem was a welcome sight. For the first time it seems that someone has some constructive criticism and advice to offer.

The problem seems to be threefold: (1) quantity of food served, (2) quality of the food, (3) efficiency of the service. The factor that appears to be stopping improvement in all three of these areas is increase in cost.

Cost Is Important

As far as quantity of the food is concerned, I'm sure that the cost factor is very important. But I do believe that quality is more important than quantity.

Last Sunday at the noon meal I sat down to a dinner containing some type of meat which appeared to be roast. My friend across the table took one look at it and said, "This meal is fit for a king. . . here King, here boy."

By the time I had extracted all the fat, I had a marvelous bone!

Then there is the third item, which is efficiency. This improvement would not cost a thing.

Tea Is Made

At the breakfast meals I watch people stop in line to make their tea and pour their coffee. At lunch I see people stop and slop jelly all over everything. At supper people hold up the line trying to decide which plate of food they want and to slop more jelly.

As for a solution to the problem of efficiency, why not, for a start, move the coffee and tea out of the line to a table out front? Have the jam and peanut butter in small packets out front, too.

Maybe worry a little more about quality instead of quantity. You can always eat a lot of bread and milk!

--Gary Heffner

Luther Says Reformation Is A Self-Searching Process

To the Editor:

Reformation must be an ongoing, self-searching process, according to Dr. Martin Luther and based upon Scripture.

Luther did not fight battles of the past. His concern was that the Church be what Christ had commanded her to be, the presence of His body on earth. Therefore, reformation in this day and age must deal squarely with the issues which face the lives of people today.

Seeing the necessity for reform on the Wartburg campus, the Lutheran Student Association challenges every student to discuss and act on the following proposals:

First, that we honestly confess with humility that our hostility and indifference toward non-Caucasians is one of the chief reasons why our churches, schools and communities are segregated racially.

Second, that we openly and honestly confess that we Lutherans proclaim a type of quietism which fails to consider the need for revolutionary reforms in our churches and in our communities.

Third, that we create a desirable atmosphere on campus for people of different environmental, racial, religious and nationality backgrounds.

Fourth, that we have an exchange program whereby students of different environments, races, faiths and nationalities come to Wartburg, and we agree to do the same.

Finally, that we begin broadening our lives and views on real social issues of our day.

Action is what the Lutheran Student Association wants to see on the Wartburg campus. Reform is action. What are you doing to promote action in celebration of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation?

--Daniel P. Holste

Reader Criticizes Seating

To the Editor:

This past Sunday night, as I attended the Artist Series, I was appalled at the number of empty seats that were in the first 10 rows.

I counted over 45 vacancies, and yet, students are considered lucky if they can get any seats in the main section of the auditorium.

I realize that season ticket holders have these seats, but couldn't some plan be devised whereby students may have a chance at getting them if they aren't going to be used?

The Artist Series is sponsored by Wartburg College, and the students are a vital part of the Wartburg community. All the students pay a part of their fees toward the Artist Series.

Supposedly, all of the students are entitled to attend the Artist Series because of this payment. However, the students can get their tickets only after the season tickets and mail-order tickets have been set aside.

Consequently, it would be impossible for all the students to attend any one particular performance.

Thus we have all students paying for the Artist Series, when only a minority can make full use of it, and this minority has a limited choice of seats.

I think this situation is abominable.

--Larry Englund

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Students Question Midterms

By MARK BECKER

Around this time of the year instructors and students alike question the relevance of midterm grades. What kind of an indication do they give? Does the student really profit from them?

First of all, it must be determined whether or not these grades give any kind of an indication at all. To the upperclassmen, midterm grades usually mean very little because they are usually approximately only one-third or less of the total grade.

Professors of upper-division courses do not schedule their tests with the midterm date in mind. Therefore, only one or possibly two tests are given by the time midterm grades must be turned in.

This grade is by no means one-half of the final grade, since a good number of upper-division courses have term papers to be handed in at the end of the course.

A second consideration to be concerned with is whether the information given by the midterm grade has any value to the student. Dean Mahlon Hellerich said that the grades do have a definite value for the freshmen.

"This is the first formal indication of their level of achievement. It is a guidepost as they evaluate their position at the halfway point of their first term of college."

He also went on to say that "basically for this same reason, the midterm grade can be of importance to the upperclassmen. But, on the whole, they do not have the same significance."

Most other schools do not give out midterm grades for any except freshmen. These grades seem to be valuable to freshmen, but have questionable value for upperclassmen. Dean Hellerich plans to examine the relevance of midterm grades more thoroughly this winter, he said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

Weasel Words

'Pop Quiz' Is Given

By MIKE LARSON

In several of my last lectures I noticed that attendance was rather poor. I have tried to be fair with you people and not insist that you come to each of my columns. Since you're paying for the Trumpet (surprise!) I've always felt that it should be your decision. But, unfortunately, one cannot conduct a decent and instructive crusade for the finer things in life if nobody gives a dam (spelling is correct when preceded by the word "tinker's").

Larson

* * * * *

For this reason, I should now like to give you my policy on "cutting." You may cut my column from the paper whenever you like for scrapbooks, bulletin boards and to fill cornerstones. Cutting remarks will be ignored. Mass cutting, or the tendency of some to delete sentences, paragraphs or entire chapters will be frowned upon.

Class cutting depends entirely upon which class you belong to. Upper-class cuts are allowable upon receipt of suitable favors in return. Middle-class cuts will be yawned at. Lower-class cuts will be snubbed.

To underscore the importance of column attendance, I am now going to ask all of you to participate in the following "pop quiz":

* * * * *

1. Whose name on a soft drink is like Sterling stamped on silver?
   - A. Ladybird
   - B. baby bear
   - C. O. G. Wottasnozzle
2. Ponchos
   - A. are the universal antidote for tequila
   - B. are villas in Mexico
   - C. look especially good on Michael Larson
3. Fudgesicles
   - A. are hallucinatory
   - B. build strong bodies 12 ways
   - C. are required before reading this column
4. Miniskirts
   - A. are uplifting
   - B. are non-fulfilling
   - C. tend to lack conviction
5. The Trumpet is
   - A. B and C
   - B. All of these
   - C. None of these
6. Convocation is
   - A. #@!*
   - B. *!@#
   - C. worse
7. Luther Hall
   - A. was donated by Pope Gregory VII
   - B. is an authentic reconstruction of the catacombs
   - C. was originally a pizza parlor
8. Oppie's coppies
   - A. are extinct
   - B. are under new management
   - C. will be calling on a certain columnist very soon
9. To be or not to be, that is
   - A. the grapefruit
   - B. the educated guess
   - C. ridiculous
10. All columnists are
    - A. bleeders
    - B. gargoyles
    - C. deviates

* * * * *

ESSAY QUESTION:

Do all iggle squiggs traze wombly? If so, why: If not, forget it.

Please put your completed test papers in Box 726 in the Student Union. Your homework assignment is to send a get well card to the dean of faculty. The deadline for this assignment is next Saturday, so get your cards in the mail right away. Remember, I'll be watching you.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 4

Parents' Day

NAIA Cross - country Meet, Waverly Golf Course

9-10:30 a.m. -- Development, Knights Gymnasium

9:30 a.m. -- Football, Pre-Game Meal, Castle Room

10-11 a.m.--Reception for Grundy Center Band, Buhr Lounge

10 a.m. - 12 noon--Development, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

12 noon--Parents' Day and Development, Castle Room; Development, Cafeteria

1:30 p.m.--Simpson, Football, Schield Stadium

3:30 p.m.--Parents' Day After-game Coffee, Buhr Lounge

8-11:30 p.m.--Cotta House Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, Nov. 5

9:30 - 10 a.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, TV Room

10 a.m. -- Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

1-2:30 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Luther Hall, 102

1-6:30 p.m. -- Chi Rho, Conference Room, TV Room, Fuchs Lounge, Auxiliary Conference Room

4-6 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Science Hall Auditorium

8 p.m. -- Faculty Recital, Mr. Motter, Fine Arts Building

Monday, Nov. 6

10 a.m. -- Worship Committee, Conference Room; Dedication Committee, Faculty Lounge

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. -- Joe Bleakley, Conference Room

8-10 p.m. -- Debate Team, Library Science Room

Tuesday, Nov. 7

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, (Men), Fuchs Lounge

10-11 a.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6-8 p.m. -- English Department Movie, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7-8 p.m. -- Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall, 101

7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

7:30 - 9 p.m. -- American Chemical Society, Conference and Seminar Room; Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room

7:45 p.m. -- WJC, Luther Hall, 202

Wednesday, Nov. 8

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium; Dorm Proctors Meeting (Women), Fuchs Lounge

12 noon--Pastor H. W. Diers, Castle Room

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6:45 p.m. -- MCB, Auxiliary Conference Room

7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium; Student Congregational Choir, Fine Arts 107

8-10 p.m.--Faculty Group IV, Conference Room

Thursday, Nov. 9

10:05 a.m. -- Thursday Worship, Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

12 noon - 1 p.m. -- Education 201 Group VI, TV Room; Education 201 Group VII, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge

5 p.m. -- Danforth Chapel; Dress-up Night, Cafeteria

6 p.m. -- Executive Committee of Castle Room, Castle Room

7-8 p.m. -- Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall, 101; Junior Recital, Science Hall Auditorium; MENC, Fine Arts 107

7:30-8 p.m.--Fortress, Publications House

8 p.m. -- Pops Concert, "Spanky and Our Gang," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

9:30 - 11 p.m. -- Pops Concert Reception, Buhr Lounge

Friday, Nov. 10

All Day--Annual Meeting of Alumni Board of Directors, Science Hall Seminar Room

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Board of Regents, Conference Room

12 noon--Board of Regents, Castle Room

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. -- Development, Castle Room, Auxiliary Conference Room, Fuchs Lounge

3:30 p.m. -- Development, Castle Room

4-6 p.m. -- Junior Recital Rehearsal, Science Hall Auditorium

5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel

6 p.m. -- Board of Regents and Dedication of Science Hall Committee, Castle Room

7:30 p.m.--Movie: "The Sandpiper," Newmann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 11

11:30 a.m. -- NCAA National Meet, Wheaton, Ill.

10 a.m. -- Dedication of Science Hall, Chapel-auditorium

12:30 p.m. -- Appreciation Luncheon (invitational), Dining Hall

1:30-3 p.m. -- Tours through Becker Hall of Science

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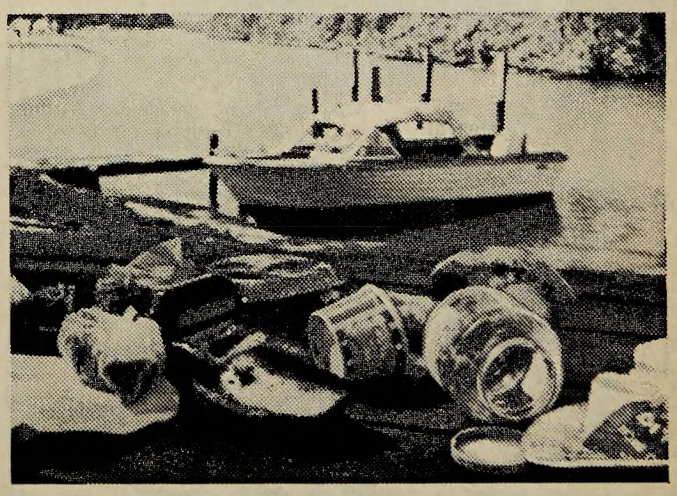

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Knights Get 'Last Chance' To Top 1966 Grid Record

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg Knights get their last chance today to better their 1966 record of one win and eight losses, as they face Simpson's improved Redmen.

Wartburg will try to bounce back after taking a 20-7 licking at the hands of Upper Iowa last week.

But it will take the Knights' best effort of the year to overcome Simpson, which theoretically still has a shot at a tie for the IIAC championship.

The Redmen are in second place behind Central in conference play with a 5-1 mark, and are 6-1-1 overall. A Central loss to Buena Vista and a Simpson win would result in a tie.

Redmen Are Tops

Offensively, the Redmen are tops in the league with an average of 325 yards per game. Their defense is listed in third position, allowing 224 yards a game.

Knight Coach Lee Bondhus had praise for three of the big men in Simpson's offensive machine.

"Freshman Joe Blake is probably the best quarterback in the conference. He leads in passing with 874 yards and nine touchdowns," said Bondhus.

Blake has connected on 57 per cent of his aerials this year.

"Blake has two excellent receivers in Jim Henderson and Jack Brady," added Bondhus.

Henderson is a likely Little All-American candidate, and has grabbed 36 passes for 492 yards and seven touchdowns. Brady has caught 17 tosses good for 326 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Passing is by no means the name of the game for the Redmen. Simpson has gained 1,002 yards on the ground and 948 yards through the air, and this balanced attack poses a major problem for the Knight defense.

"*Defensively*, we have to take away their off - tackle running power and the long passing play," said Bondhus.

For a while last Saturday it looked as if the Knights were picking up where they left off two weeks ago against Buena Vista, when they won 39-6.

Wartburg took the opening kickoff and went 70 yards in 12 plays to score, as junior Paul Specht sneaked over from the one. Junior Paul Peterman added the extra point.

"After that score we felt we had the momentum going for us, but that didn't last long when Upper Iowa came right back to drive the length of the field on us," said Bondhus.

"I believe it was the worst game our offensive and defensive lines have played this year," he observed.

In the second quarter the Knights had good field position two times, but were thwarted each time when they were unable to come up with the big third down play.

The Knights got down to Upper Iowa's 12-yard line in the third quarter when they were down, 13-7, but again were unable to come up with a key first down to keep the drive going.

During the fourth quarter Wartburg lost its grid field position and never posed a serious threat after that.

"We had plenty of good opportunities all afternoon to score," said Bondhus, "but as has been the case most of the year, we were just not able to take advantage of these opportunities."

Bondhus noted that the coaching staff was somewhat surprised that Upper Iowa relied very heavily on its running attack. The Peacocks attempted only seven passes, of which one was completed.

He cited several factors which kept the Knights from victory. For one thing, the Peacocks did quite a bit of stunting, and Wartburg's offensive line was unable to pick up the onrushing linebackers.

Wartburg's total offense for the game was 122 yards, and 70 of these came on the opening drive.

One bright spot in Wartburg's defense was the play of junior linebacker Murray McMurray, who returned to the line-up after being out with a bad knee. According to Bondhus, McMurray played one of his better games Saturday.

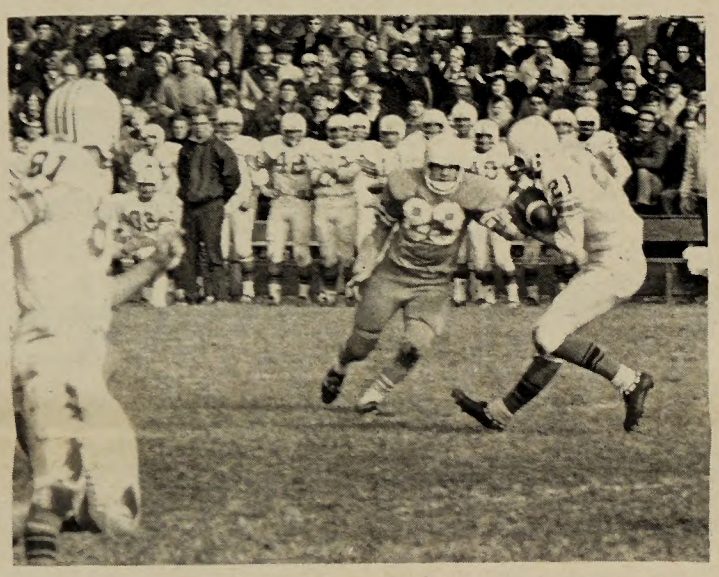
Larson Seeks Record

Flanker Bob Larson moved closer to the school record for career pass receiving yardage, and now only stands 35 yards short.

Larson, a junior, already holds the career mark for pass receptions, 73, and is only three catches short of the record he set last year for most passes caught in a season, 32.

Bondhus said freshman Dave Schwarz would start in place of sophomore Fred Howard at center, and freshman Les Ashby would fill in for junior Dave Mundt at fullback if Mundt was unable to play.

Mundt suffered head injuries in an automobile accident last Tuesday.



Freshman Jim Hotz grabs a pass for good yardage in last week's 20-7 loss to Upper Iowa. Bob Larson at lower right turns upfield to block for Hotz.

Knights Favored In NAIA Race

By KEITH KLEMM

Five schools are entered in the NAIA district cross - country meet today at the Waverly Country Club. Wartburg, last year's winner, is again favored to take the event.

Besides Wartburg, Westmar, Graceland, St. Ambrose and Loras will field teams. St. Ambrose and Loras usually have strong teams and are being watched by the Knight harriers.

The harriers were to have tested Loras on Wednesday, but their coach canceled the meet because of rain. Therefore, the meet on Saturday will also be scored as a dual between Wartburg and Loras.

According to Coach John Kurtt, the harriers are looking toward the NCAA national meet at Wheaton, Ill., next Saturday. He made the point that a hard week's work is still ahead for the runners.

Last year there were 40 complete teams entered with 261 runners finishing the race.

Coach Kurtt thinks the Wartburg runners have a chance to finish better than any previous Knight team at that meet. The team hopes to finish among the top 10 schools, he said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOMEONE TELL TH' COACH THAT EDDIE IS STILL WARMING UP."

Branch -- Out On A Limb

Big 10 Loses Power

By JIM KEIFER

KEIFER

Wartburg's 1967 football season ends today. Central again has won the Iowa Conference while a Wartburg win against Simpson could keep the Knights out of the cellar. Wartburg was without the services of junior Dave Mundt, who was injured in a car wreck this week.

* * * * *

Many people are asking why the Big Ten is no longer the power of college football. The Big Ten used to produce the best football teams in the country. This is no longer true.

Big Ten teams have won fewer than half of their non-conference games this year. Purdue and Indiana are the only schools that have made it in the top 10 ratings since the early pre-season picks. What is the reason for this?

One big reason is that the Big Ten voted to allow only 30 full scholarships for football per year. Most of the other major schools are allowed 45 full scholarships per year. Since the rule was passed the Big Ten football teams have been getting poorer and have hit an all time low this year.

The reason for the Big Ten's deciding to cut their scholarships to 30 is that they wanted their schools to place more attention on scholastics rather than trying to produce football machines. The Big Ten also raised their gradepoint requirements for athletes in order to produce educated students instead of machines. They have put the main emphasis on education and not on sports.

I agree wholeheartedly with their decision. Maybe the Big Ten has lost some it its football prestige, but it has increased its scholastic status. This, in my opinion, is more important.

* * * * *

Basketball practice started Wednesday at Wartburg. Coach Buzz Levick has several lettermen back and a good crop of sophomores fighting for positions on the team. Wartburg returns All-Conference forward John Hearn, who has a good chance of setting a new Wartburg all-time scoring record. Along with Hearn, Wartburg has last year's starters, B. E. Buenning and Dennis Bowman back to make things look good for the Knights.

But Wartburg can't be content to live on last year's record. It's great to be picked near the top of the conference, but it's another thing to get up there. It's a hard job getting to the top, but it's even harder to stay there.

It is finished.

Intramural Football League Ends With Co Championship

Intramural football league for 1967 ended in a tie between Ketha-Cotta and Gamma-Vollmer.

They played to a 12-12 deadlock Monday afternoon. Junior Paul Danielson scored both touchdowns for Ketha-Cotta. One was a pass from senior Dennis Bowman.

Quarterback John Steuber scored once for Gamma-Vollmer while Mark Shunnick tallied the other touchdown. The second half was played in almost total darkness.

In other action last week, Clinton Ground South won two games, making it four wins in a row after losing their first two games. Monday night they beat Off-campus 12-0. Junior Dennis Van Laningham scored both of Clinton's touchdowns.

Tuesday Clinton Ground beat Grossmann, 13-7. The winning touchdown was scored on the next to the last play of the game on a pass from junior Jim Nelson to junior Don Gippel. Nelson scored the extra point.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, intramural volleyball begins. There are 20 teams divided into two leagues. They are the Day League and the Knight League. Defending champ Ketha House is again the favorite.

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7 Seniors End Grid Careers; Bondhus Praises Their Efforts

By LES GYLLSTROM

Seven seniors ended their collegiate football careers today as the Wartburg Knights played their last game of the season against the Redmen from Simpson.

The seniors are Doug Sires, defensive back from Tama; Dennis Graham, offensive guard from Des Moines; Al Anderson, offensive guard from Rothschild, Wis.; Noel Rewerts, defensive tackle from Grundy Center; Tom Karrow, offensive tackle from Appleton, Wis.; Dale Alexander, defensive end from Molbridge, S. D.; and Terry Slingluff, tight end from Tama.

"Over all, these boys added to the football progress here at Wartburg," commented Head Coach Lee Bondhus. "It's unfortunate for them that they have played here while we've been in a rebuilding program. Because of this they were never able to have the success of winning more football games."

"All these boys have made contributions to the football effort here at Wartburg," said Bondhus, "and these seven seniors should feel a part of any success we have in the future because they did get things started."

It's very hard to single out each individual, yet each deserves some recognition.

Doug Sires has been a permanent fixture in the Knight defensive backfield, including an all - conference berth in his sophomore year.

Tom Karrow and Dennis Graham have been a part of an offensive line that has shown signs of being a great one.

Noel Rewerts has done a fine job in manning the defensive tackle post when called upon.

Dale Alexander's story is one of complete love for the game. He sat out much of his sophomore year and all of his junior year because of a shoulder injury. Yet, he came back again this year to be one of the co-captains and played a great deal at defensive end.

Terry Slingluff was converted from defense last year to tight end this year and was named "Athlete of the Month" for October. He has been one of the most consistent players on the squad.

Finally, Co-captain Al Anderson, September "Athlete of the Month," is considered one of the best pulling guards in the league.

"Even though many of their teammates have dropped out through the last four years," commented Bondhus, "these fellows stuck it out through the problems they've had, and I would like to think they are better men for doing so."

These seven seniors close out their collegiate football careers this afternoon against Simpson. In bottom row are Dennis Graham, Doug Sires and Terry Slingluff; in second row are Dale Alexander, Tom Karrow and Al Anderson; and at top is Noel Rewerts.

Senior Jon Thieman ran his last meet at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course this morning. Thieman has been the nucleus of the harriers for four years.

Thieman Gives Leadership To Cross-Country Champs

By DAVE EVANS

"Jon is a tremendous competitor and team leader," said John Kurtt, Wartburg cross-country coach, commenting on senior Jon Thieman.

Kurtt continued, "He pushes both himself and the other boys during practice. Although he has had some injuries this year, he has continued to push himself so the other men won't let down."

An amazing fact about Thieman is that he did not run cross-country in high school. He played football at Albert City High School, where he gained all-conference honorable mention. Besides playing football, he participated in track for four years.

Thieman admitted that he had a fear of the distance when he started running.

He said he feels that the hardest phase of cross-country is getting into condition. He explained that it takes a long time to get built up, and it's hard to keep at it. He added that he runs three or four miles a night during the summer.

When asked about preparation for a meet, he said, "We don't do much the day before the meet, so we can rest up. It allows me to learn something about our opponent, so I can plan how I will run the race."

He said that the fact that the team was undefeated put considerable pressure on each of them in the conference meet. Everyone was expecting them to win, and they knew they would have to come through.

Looking ahead to the NAIA District Meet and the NCAA National Meet, he said, "We should be able to defend our district championship, and we would like to place in the top 10 in the national meet."

In 1965 he won four meets, finished third in the Iowa Conference and finished 67th out of 228 runners in the NCAA Meet.

Thieman finished first in nine out of ten meets in 1966. He also finished third in the conference, third in the district and 88th out of 484 runners in the national meet.

Kurtt summed up Thieman's importance when he said, "He will definitely be missed next year. He was a very consistent runner, and he could always be counted on to come through."

Central Is Host In Season Ender

(IIAC News Service)

Central College, already assured of at least a tie, will be going for its fourth consecutive Iowa Conference grid title and third straight undefeated league season Saturday when the Dutch host Buena Vista in the IIAC finale for both teams.

Coach Ron Schipper's club has now won 21 conference games in a row, a record.

The only team with a chance to share the crown is Simpson which is shooting for its best season since 1949 when the Redmen were 6-0 and loop champs.

Simpson kept pace with the Dutch last week by whipping William Penn 27-21, and the Redmen should have little trouble Saturday with last-place Wartburg.

Other final league games will see Luther at Dubuque and Upper Iowa at William Penn.

Central's fourth straight title is a new high for the league. The best previous efforts have been Simpson in 1923, 1924 and 1925 (the latter a tie with Upper Iowa) and Parsons in 1960, 1961 and 1962 (this also includes a tie with Luther in 1960).

Central started its domination of the IIAC in 1964 by tying UIC for the championship. The Dutch have won it outright every year since.

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Campus Driving Is Not A Right

"According to the student handbook, driving a car on the Wartburg campus is a privilege and not a right," claims Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann.

In addtition, a Waverly ordinance specifies that a car may be parked only in front of its owner's house. The city is not liable for any damage occurring to a car by city street machinery, such as a snowplow, Oppermann added.

For these reasons, the administration has provided parking places on campus for the students.

Not Elaborate

"This, however, does not mean that the parking places are planned to be elaborate, or well spaced," he continued. "This simply means that the parking spaces are adequate to supply the students with a parking area other than the streets."

Student parking lots are located quite a distance from the dorms they serve, as the administration is trying to discourage the use of automobiles for attending classes.

In this manner, said Oppermann, the administration is trying to encourage walking on campus whenever possible to eliminate further parking complications.

Centennial Hall complex has been assigned parking lot "D" on the north side of 5th Avenue; Clinton Hall has been assigned the parking lot at the end of 5th Avenue; Grossmann Hall to "G" lot; North Hall to the lot west of the gym; and Wartburg Hall to the parking lot east of the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Are Reserved

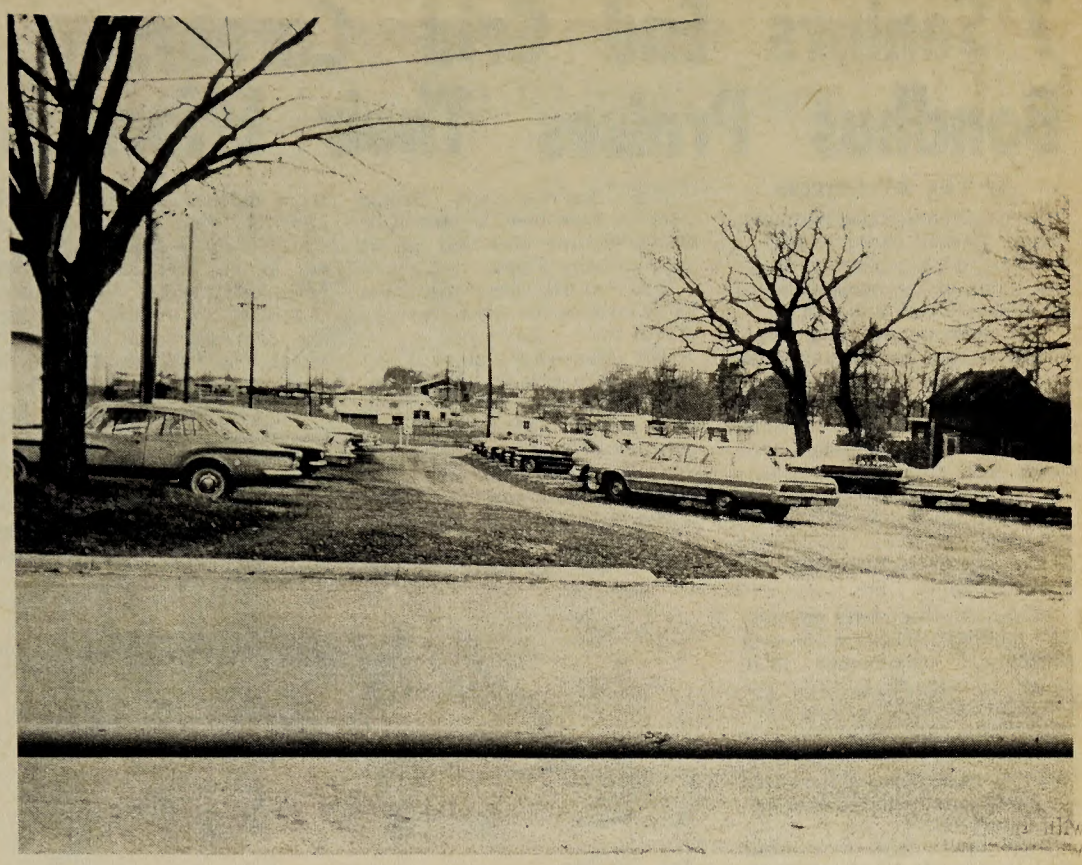
The south gymnasium parking lot and the area between the administration building and the library have been basically reserved for commuters and guests.

The south gymnasium parking lot was used as an emergency lot last year while the women's housing units were being constructed.

Construction of the library and gymnasium additions next year will make use of this lot so that this area will not be available for parking then. For this reason, it is now being used as a temporary parking area.

At present, no plans for additional parking lots are in the making. The northwest corner parking lot has now been completed. The parking lot for Epsilon House has been temporarily reduced in size for construction convenience.

After the construction is completed, this lot will again become its original size.



The presence of cars, cars and more cars has created more than a handful of minor problems for Wartburg officials and students. Parking spaces are often cramped and some students have found their places taken by cars without campus parking lot permits.

Comments Are Released About College Deferments

The following comments regarding college deferments for men who are registrants of local boards of Iowa have recently been made by Col. Glenn R. Bowles, state director of Selective Service.

Provisions of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, effective *June 30, 1967*, and amendments to Selective Service Regulations, establish the new criteria for student classification.

An undergraduate student who desires a deferment to complete his baccalaureate degree must make request on an SSS Form 104, Request for Student Deferment, or by a signed, written request on or after July 1, 1967.

Upon receipt of this signed request for deferment and a certification submitted by his college that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and is making normal progress toward a baccalaureate degree, the local board shall consider him for a student deferment until he graduates or reaches age 24, whichever occurs first.

The request for deferment as an undergraduate needs to be made only once. When a student deferment is granted under the "New Law" the registrant shall not thereafter be eligible for a deferment because of fatherhood.

Registrants who remain eligible for a fatherhood deferment must have furnished to their local boards evidence of fatherhood prior to the date an Order to Report for Induction is mailed.

Every registrant is encouraged to visit the local board which has the responsibility for his classification for any information or counseling about his Selective Service status.

Worship This Week

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "For the Sake of Conscience"

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8, 9:45, 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Glen H. Gronlund
Text: I Thessalonians 5:4-11

St. John's Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz

St. Mary's Catholic
Services: 7, 9, 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Canon Charles Gunnell

Peace United Church Of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Duane D. Budach

First Methodist Church
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "Gates to Happiness"

Grace Baptist Church
Service: 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Russell J. Baustian
Topic: "The Declaration of Christian Dependence"

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'Dylan Thomas Growing Up' Is Delightful Entertainment

By SUSAN RADIG

Emlyn Williams' presentation of "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" was an evening of delightful entertainment. The "trip" through Thomas' childhood via Mr. Williams was an anecdotal glimpse of the impressions, fantasies and characterizations of Thomas in his early life and writing. The language was both poetic and literary.

After introducing Dylan with the assistance of a simple screen boldly imprinted with Thomas' signature, Williams vigorously proceeded through his monologue in a supposedly Welsh accent.

Dialogue Is Difficult

Unfortunately, for the first minutes of the program, the dialogue was difficult to follow, both because of Mr. Williams' accent and also his fast manner of speaking. But, after the ear attuned itself to Williams, and "Cousin Gwilym" entered the picture, the presentation moved along satisfyingly well.

Before telling us about Gwilym, Williams, as Dylan Thomas, describes the situation in Wales and the world at the time of his childhood, World War I, his town Swansea and the old museum there "which should have been in a museum."

Meet Preacher

Then we meet Cousin Gwilym, who was the family's self-ordained preacher, tall and thin, with a "spade face" with which one could dig a garden. We meet other characters, too, such as Dan, the writer of the seven historical novels, and the Reverend and his strange wife.

In the second hour of the performance, one of the high points was the scene "Adventures in the Skin Trade." Thomas describes himself as a young man in London on his own for the first time-- "A Thomas in Wonderland." For the duration of the scene, the poor boy is "engaged" to a bottle stuck on his finger.

The maid, Polly, tries to help him release it, but instead locks the two alone in the bathroom and invites him to sit in the chilly, rusty tub water with her.

The conclusion of the presentation, "A Moment of Older Youth," appropriately ended as Williams walked slowly offstage uttering in a fading tone, "Death shall have no dominion."

For Dylan Thomas, "Death has no dominion."

'Estate' Meeting Will Be Nov. 10

Estate Planning Meeting will be held Nov. 10 in connection with the annual meeting of the Wartburg Development Council.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the foyer of Becker Hall of Science. At 10 a.m. Frank Roan will present the "Charitable Aspects of Estate Planning" in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Roan is a partner in the law firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, McDugald and Parsons, Chicago, Ill. Roan is the firm's expert on deferred gifts and estate planning.

After this initial presentation a panel will lead the audience in a discussion of Roan's topic. Discussion will be officially concluded at 11:30 a.m.

Dinner will be served at noon to the Board of Regents and Wartburg's Development Council in the Castle Room of the Student Union. Adjournment is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The faculty and some classes of the Business and Economics Department will be invited. Also invited are bankers, attorneys, trust officers, brokers and tax consultants from a six-county area surrounding Waverly.

"These will be men who are frequently consulted on cases of 'estate planning' for educational institutions," said the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, assistant to the president for development.

"Our alm is not only to familiarize these people with Wartburg's program, but also with the many ways by which Wartburg can be supported through 'deferred gifts'."

A "deferred gift" is a financial gift which is given to an institution while the donator is still living. "Estate planning" is simply one type of "deferred giving."

For example, a person may want to give a large sum of money to an institution, but still needs the income from this money while he lives.

The institution receives the whole sum and pays out an annual amount to him and then retains the money upon his death.

"Persons who give to educational -- charitable -- institutions through one of the many estate - planning methods find that tax laws are very favorable. This makes it possible for them to give more economically," commented Bomhoff.

Motter To Give Faculty Recital

Faculty recital will be presented by Harold Motter, faculty violinist, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Motter will present selections by Vitali, Beethoven and Franck. He will be assisted by Franklin Williams, faculty flutist; sophomore Sherry Heathman, pianist; senior Karon Kurschinski, pianist; and sophomore Sonja Rachut, violist.

'Black Tights' To Be Shown

The English Department movie, "Black Tights," will be shown in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m.

The film stars Jeanmarie, Moira Shearer, Cyd Charisse and Roland Petit, and is narrated by Maurice Chevalier. Choreography is done by Roland Petit.

Four of Roland Petit's most successful ballets are presented in color with lavish costumes and scenery created for their original production on the stage.

Cost of admission is 40 cents.

Ihde To Speak At Nov., 8 Convo

Convocation Wednesday, Nov. 8, will feature Dr. Aaron Ihde speaking on "The Exponential of Science."

His address will begin the sequence in dedication to the Becker Hall of Science by showing the tremendous growth of science and its impact on society, according to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain.

Dr. Ihde is the head of the History of Science Department at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is also the author of several books on chemistry and the history of science.

2 Will Present Nov. 19 Concert

Junior recital, featuring Byron Tweeten, bass, and Dianne Brehmer, organist, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Fine Arts Center. Tweeten will be accompanied by freshman Gail Kuntz.

Miss Brehmer will play selections from Stanley, Bach, Whitlock, Paradisi and Cook.

Tweeten will sing selections from Mozart, Handel, Schubert and Dougherty.

Job Interviews Set For Tuesday

Interviews by the Milwaukee Public Schools will be held in the Placement Office on Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Jack Schemmel, director of placement.

Vacancies are kindergarten and primary grades on the elementary level and mathematics, science, business education, English and foreign languages on the secondary level.

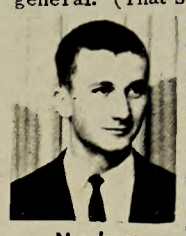
Appointments can be made, according to Schemmel, through the Wartburg Placement Office.

Deuce's Wild

People Talk About Apathy

By RAY NARDUCY

Well, I never thought it would last this long, but it has. Some people have been talking about the student apathy in general. (That's right. General, Iowa. North of Clinton and this side of Albert Lea.) Actually, there is nothing on campus for the students to fire up about. The most exciting thing that is going on here is the race between the teachers to see who can pile up the most work on the students.



Narducy

My apologies to Jim Murray, but have you ever noticed that when certain people say certain things that they mean certain things when they say those certain things? Well, I have. Here's a couple of examples:

Girl (to girl friends): No, we're just good friends. He and I have a lot of fun together. (Actually, "He's a creep, but it's a way to get to Homecoming.")

Student: I really like the course, sir, but I just can't get the hang of it. (Actually: "Listen, you ol 'geezer, why don't you give me a 'C'? We will both be happy. And maybe if I study a little, I will deserve that 'C'.")

* * * * *

Student: Well, my grades are really looking up, Mom. (Actually: "Of course my grades are looking up. They can't look down. They are down. I might be able to make it into Parsons next semester on probation.")

Guy: Nice game, Lyle. You really get to build good relationships on the IM field. (Actually: "If that guy had come at me once more, I would have killed him. Who the heck does he think he is?")

Girl to boy: Really, John, she's a nice girl. You could talk about farm life with her. All her friends like her. (Actually: "She's a dog.")

Student: Tonight, it's over to the library. Study for four hours and really be set for that test. (Actually: "I wonder who I can take my three-hour-fifty-minute study break with?")

Girl: My, what a lively outfit. It really goes well with you. (Actually: "My dog sleeps on better rags that that. It really goes with her mainly because she can't leave it anywhere.")

* * * * *

Professor: The test will cover the main points in the chapters and outside readings that we went over since the last test. With a few hours brush up, anyone should do fairly decent on it. (Actually: "I couldn't pass this test myself if I had the book with me. Good luck, suckers.")

Guy: Sure I would like to be the editor. I have some new and novel ideas that could really make the newspaper go. (Actually: "Well, I might as well try it. It will keep my name in the paper every week.")

Guy: Sure, I'll write a column. It will keep my name in the paper every week. (Actually: "I'd really like to write a column. I have some new and novel ideas that might make the paper really go.")

Student: Well, I didn't think it was too hard. As a matter of fact, I thought it was pretty easy. I knew most of the stuff covered. (Actually: "Sure, I knew it. I studied 14 hours yesterday and 12 hours the day before. Why shouldn't I know it?")

Girl: Gee, I had a wonderful time. Perhaps we can do it again. (Actually: "I have been to more funful funerals. Another time? I would date Mussolini before I'd go out with you.")

* * * * *

Guy: Well, I certainly enjoyed this date. Perhaps we can get together another time. I'll call about next weekend. (Actually: "Date? What date? The closest we got to excitement was when we went through that yellow light on Main Street. I have had more fun watching an unplugged radio. Don't call us. We'll call you.")

Columnist: Keep in touch. (Actually: "What else can I say? Good Luck: Good Knight? See ya in New Jersey? Keep a bright light shining, ma, I'll be home tonight? Grandpa, get off the pool table before you get all balled up? The easiest thing is: 'Keep in Touch.' ")

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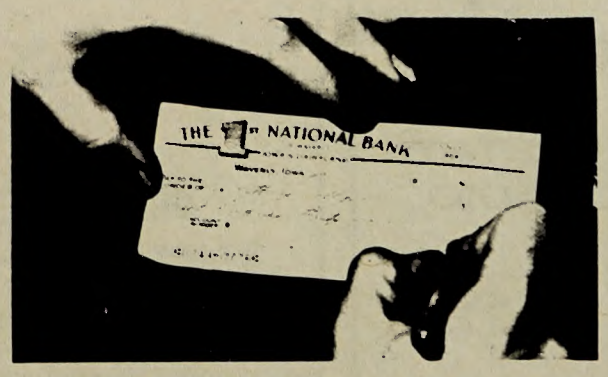

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4 Coeds Spend Summer Working On Church Project

By MARTHA MOORE

"Very trying and very rewarding," is senior Jacqie Bossom's description of the summer experience she and six other girls shared and plan to repeat next year.

The group, which participated in the Listening Witness Program sponsored by the Lutheran Church, included Wartburg seniors Candy Person and Marilee White and sophomore Cris Fossum, University of Minnesota sophomore Sue Tuff, Drake University sophomore Carolyn Hanemann and high school senior Candy Fossum.

The seven girls spent their summer living in a church basement in Chicago's northwest sector. Each had a regular, full-time job--five at an insurance company, one in the office of a toy factory, and one with Project Head Start.

Evenings and weekends (except for Saturday nights) were devoted to parish work in the four congregations they were associated with. Much time was spent in teaching in Bible schools and "exciting experimental schools. We had six or seven weeks of teaching," Jacqie volunteered.

In connection with the Northwest Community Organization, the group tried its hand at slum inspection and offered some clerical assistance.

"The biggest part of the summer," Jacqie revealed, "was spent learning a contemporary theology."

"But we found out we needed more preparation," Cris added. "That way we have a definite plan for action this winter. The plan involves kids committing themselves at least to considering Listening Witness Team work next summer."

Three weekends are scheduled as training sessions to prepare workers for these teams. The first weekend in December, two ministers from Chicago will teach a course in "contemporary theology and what it means to the inner-city and workers there." This workshop will be held at a camp near Waverly.

The second weekend course, scheduled for February, will centralize on "the urban revolution."

In April the team itself will offer a course in "Imaginal Education."

"This is the teaching method we used this summer," Cris explained. "It deals with images of society, or the church. . ."

"It's a new approach to dealing with people's images," Jacqie broke in.

Students from Wartburg and the other schools attended by team members are expected to participate. The team hopes to be able to form five units for next summer -- "35-40 kids," Cris figured.

They already have four inner-city locations set for next summer, with ministers willing to work with the groups.

"As the teams become divided and people get assignments, they will study the specific neighborhoods where they will work," Jacqie said.

"Right now we are working in close conjunction with Pastor Diers and Dr. Dell," Cris said.

Is Good Experience

"This would be a good experience for sociology and pre-theology majors who plan to spend a May term working in Minnesota or Chicago," they agreed.

The Listening Witness Program was established by the Lutheran Church to give college students who need the financial aid of a regular summer job a chance to work in inner-city.

"You really make a lot of money," Candy reported. "Living expenses are cut so much. You pay only $10-$15 per week for room and board."

Cris was the first to think of this sort of work, after talking to a Chicago minister whom she knew. She spread the idea to her friends, finding others who were willing to try it.

"I didn't decide until midnight the night before we left," Candy laughed. "The train left at 4 a.m. the next morning."

Community living proved to be a new experience.

"We learned very quickly what little characteristics of each other got on our nerves and had to constantly remind ourselves that we couldn't get hung up on these annoyances or we'd never accomplish any mission," said Jacqie.

Have Problems

Candy mentioned a transportation problem which plagued the team during the first two weeks.

"We were always going the wrong direction or riding the wrong subway."

The team got to know college students from other schools who were interested in the same work.

They turned down an offer to work with six boys in a group called CLIP -- College Live - In Project. The decision was based on the plans already formulated for the summer.

"There will be mixed teams next summer," Cris commented.

Getting acquainted with Chicago was one result of the summer. "Beaches, shows, museums," Cris listed, while Jacqie spoke of "all the cultural opportunity--especially the free symphonies."

It was the little things that occur within a small group that were the most humorous, according to the team. "Like the night the basement flooded," Candy reminisced.

"And the morning we woke up to find three of our girdles had been stolen," Cris laughed. "It's funny now, but we were angry then!"

"If any are interested or have any questions, they can contact one of us about the work."

Wartburg students have been known to travel far and wide in past years to work on summer jobs. These four coeds were no exception, finding the Lutheran Church's Listening Witness Program to be a rewarding and satisfying way to spend their summer months.

Main Purpose Of Fire Drills Is Explained By Oppermann

Paramount purpose of having fire drills, according to Dean Earnest Oppermann, is to safeguard the life of the individual.

Wartburg holds the drills, said Oppermann, with the city fire marshall, technically the right arm of the state fire marshall, there to observe them.

There were many changes recommended and put into effect after the fire drill at Wartburg a year ago, according to Dean Oppermann, but the criticisms of the last fire drill were few. Old Main, the Student Union and all of the dorms passed the drill.

However, he added that another drill will be held in the class buildings, including the Fine Arts building, since the response there to the last one was "poor."

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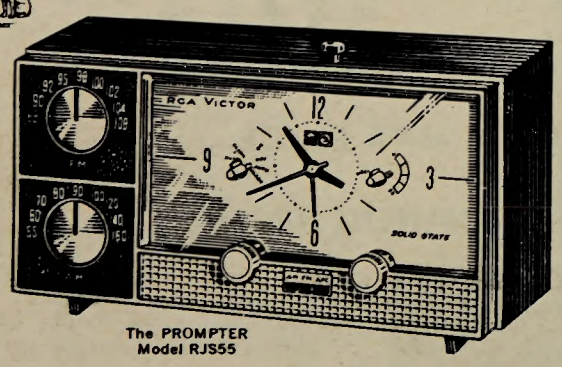

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